

## Chernomyrdin on Russian-American relations



The former Russian prime minister talked about deleting the Chechnyan rebels responsible for recent bombings

by Arman Gevorgyan

Russian and American issues came into the spotlight here at the University of Bridgeport on Tuesday, September 28, as Viktor S. Chernomyrdin, former Russian Prime Minister, opened a new Center for United States/Russian Economic Relations.

The New England Center for International and Regional Studies (NEC) sponsored the event, which was attended by over 250 people. Director of the NEC Dr. Stoyan Ganey welcomed the Chernomyrdin delegation to the University and pointed out, "Dr. Chernomyrdin is connected to a dramatic positive change in the development

Russian/American strategic, political, and economic relations." Dr. Ganey praised Dr. Chernomyrdin "for his instrumental role for bringing peace to Kosovo." "I think it is a great personal achievement," Dr. Ganey said.

Mr. Chernomyrdin is the current Chairman of Gazprom, Russia's largest natural gas production and distribution company, and the company that provides one quarter of the world's natural gas output. He served as Prime Minister of the Russian Federation from 1992-1998.

Mr. Chernomyrdin began his speech reminiscing of the time when he was in college, and the time just before he was to graduate, "when my not so

easy life was about to start. That's a life that has a little bit of everything, some victories and some losses, some hard work and a lot of responsibility for other people." He went on to say that he believed from the beginning, they had chosen the right direction to develop the relationship between Russia and America. He made references to the complications that are faced lately with, "something that has been coined as a Russian Gate," but vowed that, "we will not step back away from a track we have chosen."

The speaker went on to discuss the disagreement between the United States and Russia on the Kosovo issue. "We [Russia and U.S.] had polar viewpoints regarding the bombings, conflict negotiation, and other points. We [Russia] have been categorically against the extermination of peaceful population of Yugoslavia." Mr. Chernomyrdin went on to say that even in this difficult political situation, United States and Russia were able to find a solution "that would contribute ... to the international stability in Europe and throughout the world."

Mr. Chernomyrdin discussed Russia's potential and its future role in the global economy. He stressed the fact that "Russia is not only an entire universe of human culture and experience, not only is it a warehouse of fundamental science, it is also the land of realized and potential

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## Student frauds on the rise

by Mrinalini Dar and Geetha Tharmaratnam

It has been alleged that there have been several instances of credit card fraud during the last year on-campus. The parties responsible are allegedly UB students. A victim told The Scribe, "But nothing happened to either one of them. They still continue to reside on-campus and attend classes."

Campus Security was apparently informed in some of these cases. Mr. Mooney, director of Campus Security, said, "There is nothing the security has been able to do as the credit card owners as well as the banks refuse to take any part in it. If the bank or the credit card company accept responsibility for these fraudulent charges, then Campus Security can go no further."

As far as they are concerned, the victim has been compensated. Sometimes, the banks and the credit companies have their own investigators to look into the matter. "However, many of these places," said Mr. Mooney, "actually write off these discrepancies and do not press charges."

The student who spoke to The Scribe said, "I was tricked into giving out my debit card number to a friend." He went on to explain that since all freshmen had applied to get

bank accounts in the same bank, Peoples Bank, simultaneously, "The first eight digits of the debit cards were the same. That left the last four digits unknown."

The next time the victim checked his bank balance, he said "it stood at -\$430.00." He then checked his bank statement from an Automated Teller Machine (ATM). He discovered, "\$230 were used for online gambling." His bank statement indicated that the money had been spent at MPact E-cashworld.

*"Do not trust anyone with your debit or credit card numbers, not friends, and not family."*  
--Jim Mooney

Other victims of similar frauds then informed this victim that such incidents had occurred on campus and were perpetrated by a common friend, the one who had gotten his debit card number. This victim said that he then confronted the perpetrator "who eventually accepted blame for the crime. At first, he agreed to give the money back, but then later retracted his offer."

This victim said, "I did not go to Campus Security or to the police. As far as I am concerned, what has happened has happened." He has since cancelled his debit card as a measure of protection.

The Scribe was told there are several students who have been taken in by "friends." Some of these students have been reimbursed privately

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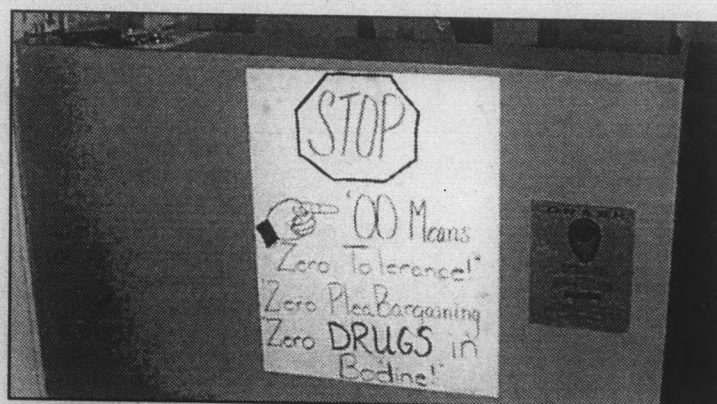
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## Drugs found in dormitory

by Geetha Tharmaratnam

There was a search for drugs in Bodine Hall by Campus Security on Thursday, September 16. Jim Mooney, director of Campus Security, told The Scribe, "We executed two search warrants that were issued to us by Student Affairs, signed by Janet Merritt (Dean of Students) and David Oestreich (Judicial Officer)."

Two students were removed from campus residence as a result of the search. One visitor has also been banned from the residences said Mr. Mooney. He continued



Bodine Hall now sports a "drug-free" poster after two students were removed for having drugs in their rooms

ued to say that the requests for the search warrants came after almost three weeks of gathering information. Two rooms

were searched and "in one case, we found small amounts of narcotic substances and some paraphernalia." There

was "a very small amount of narcotics, paraphernalia, and materials that are utilized to cut and package narcotics," that were found in the second room.

"We found marijuana and hashish and we have some reasons to believe there may be involvement of cocaine also" said Mr. Mooney.

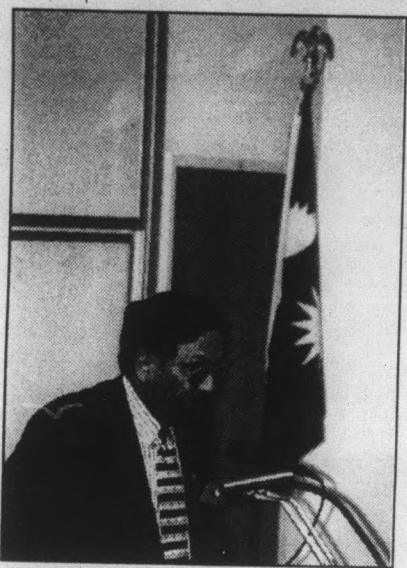
The matter is not closed, and the narcotics investigation is ongoing. Mr. Mooney told The Scribe, "As a result of those two search warrants, at least three people have been

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## On Campus

## Nepal small but independent



Dr. Mahat named Honorary Fellow for dedication to multiparty democracy

by Geetha Tharmaratnam

On Wednesday, September 29th at 6:00 p.m. in Carlson Hall, The New England Center for Regional and International Studies hosted a lecture by Dr. Ram Sharan Mahat, the Minister of Foreign Affairs of the nation of Nepal, as part of its Distinguished Lectures series.

Dr. Mahat was also made an honorary fellow of the New England Center

Dean Anthony Guerra attested to the warmth of the Nepalese students of UB and said, "I must report to the Foreign Minister of Nepal that the Nepalese students here have brought great joy and satisfaction to their teachers."

This was followed by a speech from Ashok Regmi, former Student Congress president. He praised Dr. Mahat for his dedication to his country. Professor Stoyan Ganav, the director of the Center for Regional and International Studies, introduced Dr. Mahat as "a person dedicated to the cause of democracy."

Dr. Mahat is a strong proponent of democracy, and has fought for it in his country since he was imprisoned for it in 1966, at the age of 15. He was the General Secretary of Nepal Student League.

Currently, he is regarded as one of the crucial figures in Nepal's efforts for economic liberalization. He has served as the Vice President of the National Planning Commission, the Economic Advisor to the Prime Minister of Nepal, and Minister of Finance for His Majesty's government of Nepal.

Dr. Mahat said, "Nepal may be a very small country, but we have taken a principled stand throughout history on international issues."

He mentioned that "Nepal is the only country on the subcontinent who has recognized the state of Israel and allowed the embassy of Israel to be set up in Nepal."

"Another principled step we took was we opposed American involvement in Vietnam" he said.

He continued to talk about the geographical location of Nepal, between India and China. He said, "We are

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## New years here and there

by Geetha Tharmaratnam

SCUBA presented the artist Jill Waterman on Thursday, September 26 as she narrated the collection of her New Year's Eve photographs that lined

a number and wait!"

The city of Los Angeles celebrates New Year with a volley of gunshots into the air at midnight. This apparently motivates the police to find shelter under overpasses, she said.

Ms. Water-

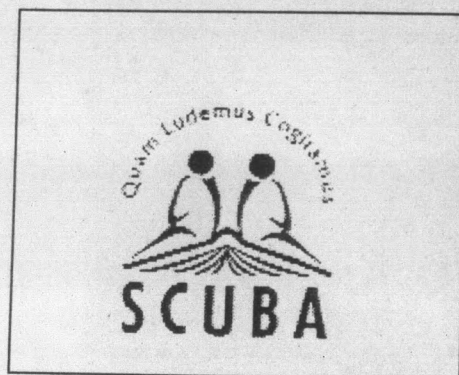
man commented that in Japan, "At midnight, the bells in Buddhist temples ring eight hundred and eighty one times, for eight hundred and eighty one sins in Buddhist cosmology." A member of the audience, Roxie Ray replied, "My, that is a lot of sins!"

The Americans and Chinese seem braced for the same phenomenon in the New Year. Chinese demographers are apparent-

ly expecting a baby boom in China for the millennium as "the next year reports onto the year of the dragon, which is an auspicious time to be born."

The artist continues to work on her millennial project and is hoping to compile a book eventually. She is accepting contributions about different New Year's traditions to include within her project at [water\\_@earthlink.net](mailto:water_@earthlink.net).

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Jill Waterman has vowed never to return to the same place twice for New Year

the walls of the art gallery. Ms. Waterman has spent the last 16 years traveling around the world and documenting New Year's eve and the moment of the New Year.

She talked about the city of New Orleans and the fact that they felt that this celebration [millennium] is no rival for their annual party schedule. "Between carnival season and Jazz Fest, the Fourth of July, Christmas, over one thousand state festivals, and fifty two Saturday nights in the French quarter, the Millennium has had to take

## Things to do with \$3.5 mill and Wheeler

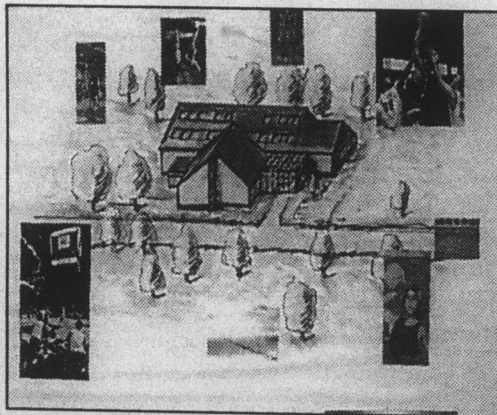
by John E. Musser

If Director of Athletics Joe DiPuma has it his way, Wheeler Recreation Center may look a lot different a year from now, and there is even a chance that this main fitness center will be a well worthwhile place to exercise.

Last semester, \$3.5 million dollars were donated by Mrs. Moon and part of this money is to be used for the development of Wheeler. However, students have yet to see the benefits of the money, which was supposed to be used towards the renovation of several less than beautiful buildings.

By the way things are shaping up, with campus consolidation on the table, and questions of which buildings will even be open four years from now, it appears that the first improvements will be noticed at Wheeler Recreation Center. In fact, some of the "aesthetic upgrades" have already begun at the recreation center, according to Mr. Di Puma. These include the patching and painting of the roof, and touch-ups to the interior. The lighting and ventilation are also being upgraded.

But the biggest projects at Wheeler will require a lot more than ceiling tiles and buckets of paint. According to Mr. Di Puma, they "are looking to put a fitness center in the space where the racquetball courts currently exist."



Possible plans for Wheeler's improvement

What exactly this fitness center will contain, and the dimensions have yet to be determined for sure. Mr. Di Puma has been trying get feedback from students as to what would be appropriate for the facility.

Lucas Mc Cloud, the President of Student Congress, addressed the situation in a memo on September 30. After meeting "informally with students to solicit comments and suggestions," Mr. Mc Cloud offered several recommendations on what should and should not be done with the facility. The memo especially stressed the insufficiencies in equipment, citing the lack of dumbbells under forty pounds, broken machines, lack of support belts, and the need for general maintenance and

repair. In addition, Mr. Mc Cloud noted problems with the floor of the fieldhouse, inadequate lighting, and absence of aesthetic appeal.

Another concern that has come up is the construction of a new martial arts facility. Some have felt that such a facility should replace the current space of the racquetball courts. Opposed to this objective, Mr. Mc Cloud claimed that "it does not seem that many students are interested in this idea or would benefit from it." Instead, he recommended that the area be turned into a comprehensive fitness and weight facility, placing an integrated dance aerobics and martial arts facility elsewhere.

In a later report from Mr. Di Puma, there are plans to dedicate a space in the fieldhouse for the martial arts program, enclosed by curtains that can be brought back up so that the entire fieldhouse can be used if needed.

According to Mr. Di Puma, "a lot of money is also being spent on the pool area," where better lighting and improved ventilation are sought.

While the timeline for the entire renovation process is not certain, Mr. Di Puma is hopeful that much can be done by the end of this academic year. The process will take some time however, because of the many programs that go on in the facility.

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## How safe is a lab PC?

**by Mrinalini Dar**  
Computers are an essential part of a college student's life. Among other applications, computers can be used to make purchases via the Internet. However is it safe to use one's credit card or debit card number on the Internet in a public lab?

A considerable number of UB students use computer labs at the Technology Building (Tech) to buy their books, or check their banking accounts online. The Tech building computers use Windows NT and are not as personalized and safe as the Unix workstations of Dana Hall's Sun lab. There are ways to expunge credit card or debit card numbers from the Tech Building computers after users have completed their commercial transactions.

Some websites may create small files that can store encrypted information, or cookies. These cookies can be decoded to get specific information, such as credit card numbers and e-mail passwords. An informed person can then extract the information from the cookies and then use it, possibly for malicious purposes.

The online stores are supposed to use secured browsers for credit card transactions. And some of them do use it. But the upcoming small-scale business may or may not do so. As a result, you may get cheaper products, but at the cost of security. One online bookstore, bigwords.com, sells books at very cheap prices and offers free shipping. The site, however, does not use a secure browser, which makes it unsafe to use at a public computer.

*"You may get cheaper products from some unsecured sites, but at the cost of security"*

If you want to survive in this 21st Century e-commerce mania, the safest thing is to use your own computer. If you utilize a public PC in a lab, be sure that you are using a secure browser. You can check that by looking at the bottom left corner of your screen, where you need to look for a little lock. If the lock is not there, then the browser is not secure. Also, if you are forced to use a public PC, and you put sensitive information on it, after you are done, go to the "Temporary Internet Files" folder on the hard drive. Delete the Internet files.

It is better to spend more money doing business on a secured site, than to take the risk with a site that is unsecured.

## Clubbing in CT

**by Arman Gevorgyan**

You have gone through half of the semester and are ready for the fall break. Now what? While the crunch from midterms has not arrived and you have some free time on your hands, shouldn't you have some fun? A night at a club will cost you \$4-\$7 for admission and \$2-\$4 for each drink. Drinks cost about the same at a bar, while the admission is usually free. So, where will you head out?

"Premiere" on Atlantic Street in Stamford downtown is arguably one of the most popular destinations of UB students. The club offers ear-deafening European-style music (House, Eurodance) and free drinks until 11 PM on Thursday nights. While loud music is a definite plus for all party animals, it makes it difficult to communicate with your new acquaintances. Besides, the crowd at Premiere is somewhat snobbish, so you will have a hard time picking up a date unless you look like a model.

"Fusion" is a club that is located on Atlantic Street fifty yards away from "Premiere." It has won several awards for consecutive years as the best in Connecticut. Indeed, Fusion's DJ's are good and the crowd is open and friendly. The club plays a variety of music, ranging from techno to reggae, and the style usually depends on the day of the week.

"Violets" is a bar on Summer Street, one block west of "Fusion." The atmosphere at Violets is friendly and relaxing. On weekends, the bar features local live bands that play a variety of music. Another complement to Violets is the extensive selection of drinks at

the bar stand.

Stamford downtown is located about twenty miles from UB and is easily accessible. If you drive, go to exit 7 on I-95 and make a right onto Atlantic Street (second light). If you do not have a car or a designated driver, take the Metro North train to Stamford. The ride from Bridgeport is \$3.25, and the clubs are located within 10 minutes' walk from the Stamford station.

While Stamford is arguably the clubbing capital of Connecticut, do not discount other cities. Norwalk's "Velvet" is a great place to pick up a date or test your pool skills. The crowd at the club is extremely friendly, and the DJ's (who play techno and eurodance) are very good. And even if for some reason, you don't like the club, there are plenty more within a five-block radius of downtown Norwalk.

Those of you who like to play pool must visit Boston Billiards in Fairfield (just off of exit 24). It is a huge facility all filled with billiards tables. Besides playing pool, one can also get drinks at the bar or order a burger. The club should be of special interest to ladies, as 90% of the crowd there consists of guys.

While you are getting ready for a night out, remember that all these clubs require an ID stating that you are 21 or older. A passport or driver's license is the best form of identification, but some clubs and bars will accept student ID's. And one more thing before you head out for fun: if you have had more than one drink per hour, give your car keys to a friend who had not. You can not have all this fun if you are dead.

## Student Congress Update

The Student Congress has formed the following standing committees:

**Community Service** – Responsible for assisting the Director of Student Programming in organizing service events (i.e. Blood Drive, Toys for Tots). Chaired by Keiha Kobayashi.

**Special Events** – Responsible for organizing and directing new social events and re-establishing traditional functions (i.e. movie nights, bowling alley). Chaired by Beylul Solomon.

**Student Development** – Responsible for residential and commuter student welfare, social life improvement, and student services. Chaired by Alejandro Gonzalez.

Upon hearing the grievances of The Scribe against the Information Technology department, the Student Congress decided to support The Scribe in any manner necessary to reach a mutual agreement with Information Technology.

The Director of Facilities Management presented the Campus Consolidation Recommendations to Student Congress on October 1, 1999. Anyone interested in obtaining information about the recommendations or the presentation should contact their Student Congress representative.

The Student Congress needs a Senator and Co-senator from the School of Education and Human Resources. Anyone interested should contact Lucas Mc Cloud at x2017.

The Student Congress office is located in Room 231 of the Student Center and the telephone extension is 4818.

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## Moon festival brings families together

**O**n Friday, September 24, the Chinese Student Association (CSA) and Chinese Student Scholars Association (CSSA) hosted a celebration of the traditional Moon Festival, or Mid-



The traditional Chinese Moon Festival has friends and family coming together to watch an old movie

**Autumn Day** The event took place in the Social Room of the Student Center from 11:00 AM to 3:00 PM.

It started off with a speech by the president of the CSA, Jikun Zhou, thanking those who helped organize the event, and announcing future events. Two Chinese movies were shown, "Nan Fu Nu Zu Ren" ("A Male Director of the Women's Committee") and "Gong He

Guo Zhi Qi" ("The Story of the National Flag"). There were refreshments served, including Chinese Moon Cakes, a filled pastry that is made especially for this holiday.

The Moon festival is based on the legend of the lovers Chang E and Wu Gang, but the exact details of the story

vary from tale to tale.

One story says that a woman, Chang E, was from heaven but was living on earth where she fell in love with a mortal, Wu Gang. Their love was forbidden, and to be separated from Wu Gang, Chang E was sent to live on the moon. Another story says that the lovers left for the moon together to find a place halfway between heaven and earth. A very different tale says that the two were a mortal couple who stole the wine of the Gods. Chang E drank first, and because she drank too much, she flew to

the moon.

Although different versions of the legend exist, there is no confusion on how the festival is celebrated. On the Mid-Autumn Day when the moon is in its fullest, the entire family is supposed to gather together. There is feasting, fun, and of course, moon cakes. A member of the CSA explained that since she and the other Chinese students were so far away from home and could not be with their families, they were gathering together so that they would feel a little less lonely. Bei Wang, the Vice-President of the CSA, thought that it was funny that she and her family had celebrated the same holiday on two different days because of the time zone differences.

# India wins cricket tournament



## The Pakistani team played with unsurpassed fury

about a call by one of the referees, and in the ensuing fight the captain of the Pakistani team broke the communally bought trophy by slamming it against the asphalt.

Many players were ready to quit, but with some coaxing and the restoration of the trophy (thanks to Director of Student Counseling Jerry Weber and a few blue gobs of fun-tack), the series was played to completion.

September's tournament was not the first cricket contest organized at the University. Last year, the cricket series was cut short by the notorious fight between the Pakistani and Nepalese teams, which resulted in

**D**uring the weekends of September 11-12, 18-19 and 25-26, a group of students organized an unofficial cricket tournament in the parking lot in front of Bodine Hall.

Three teams took part in the tournament, India, Pakistan and the Asia XI. Each of the teams was scheduled to play two games against each other.

The games were typically scheduled at 9:00 AM and 2:00 PM on Saturday and Sunday. The tournament ended on the September 26, when India beat out Asia XI with the amazing score of 110 to 17, to become the champions with three wins.

The tournament almost came to a premature end on September 19 after a confrontation during the second of the India-Pakistan games. There was a heated argument



## The Asia XI team lives up to its reputation as high hitters

six police cars showing up to break up

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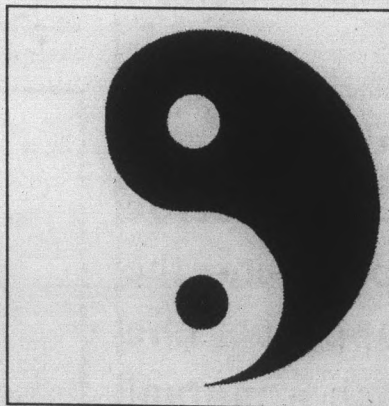
# The Vital Seed – Vis Medicatrix Naturae

### *Opinions of practicing and aspiring Naturopathic physician*

**B**y M.L.Davis  
rrrrrrrrrrrrr, tell me about it. It's getting cold out there. Before you know it you are going to be throwing logs on the fire, or tweaking the thermostat. Well, whatever it is you do to keep the chill out, do it. Not only does it feel good to stay warm, it also helps you stay well not to catch a chill. Why make your body waste energy keeping you warm when that energy can go towards keeping all the checks and balances of your immune system, well, checked and balanced? Simple enough, but how many people take care of themselves so as to avoid a cold or flu? Most of us just go around doing what we do and then when a cold or flu comes we fight it. Well, we don't really fight the virus itself; mostly, people just take over the counter drugs that make their symptoms go away so they can go to work without aches pains and sniffles. Well, that approach to health is about as sustaining as a McDonald's cheese burger is to suppressing your appetite. Or, so as not to pick on any one ridiculous excuse for food, you can also compare Sudafed and Pop-tarts insofar as either have any value to your health or diet respectively. Enough said. So the thing to do is to strengthen your immune system so as to avoid the dreaded flu or cold viruses.

"What about the flu shot?" you ask. Good question and relevant to a means of preventing encroaching colds and flu viruses. Some people do go out and get a flu shot, which is nothing more than an epidemiologist's best guess as to what virus might come along this year based on previous strains that have topped the statistical charts. There is a very good chance, however, that you will become the new home for a flu virus that the epidemiologist didn't

count on and become a sick puppy even after insulting your body with a painful needle of public health wisdom. Not only that, mind you, there is also a chance that you will actually get the flu that you are being inoculated against by the shot itself. Yup, it happens; and you could be next. Some people like to gamble. I'm not one and neither is your Naturopathic physician when it comes to your health.



a formidable barrier against external pernicious diseases, i.e. Micro organisms that want to live in your body that are very unwelcome. So instead of throwing out the "Welcome" mat, put up your immunological fists and give them nasty critters a fight that they'll have a tough time winning.

It's a good idea to be taking a multivitamin for most people because few people eat a well rounded diet that provides them with all of the necessary goods. Also, processes that occur in the body including those that use those supplements that I am about to mention, require many of the minerals in a multi. To strengthen your immune system consider the following: Echinacea, Zinc, Vitamin C, drinking lots

of water, getting plenty of rest, staying warm and taking a nice hot bath if you get a chill, and drinking green tea. In addition to taking a multivitamin, take an anti-oxidant combination, and boost your B-vitamins as well. Of course, the less crap you eat the better. So, eat more vegetables and fruit and try to stay away from sugar and alcohol. Everything that you put in your body that has to be dealt with takes energy, energy that could be and should be used for strengthening your immune system, especially now as the viruses that make our lives miserable are looking for weak humans to call home.

It is of extreme importance to check with your health care provider, preferably a Naturopathic physician, who knows how to implement the above mentioned supplements. You should not get creative with your health at all if you are pregnant. Those of you who are pregnant, be sure to check with your healthcare provider before putting anything in your body that could possibly hurt you or Junior. As always, for those of you who have learned how and what to consume to improve your health, be sure to discontinue using such items if you feel ill as a result. Check with a healthcare provider if you are experiencing any pain, discomfort, or if you just don't feel "right" as a result of your best intentions. Changing the diet and taking herbs and supplements can be as dangerous as it can be healing if not done properly.

Remember, millions of years of evolution went into your design, so instead of dragging your bodily machinery down, build it up with good food and good sense. Then, your body will deliver peak performances day in and day out. Until next time, enjoy your health!



## Library open longer hours

by Christian Salvatori

Thanks to the constant requests by students, the Library has extended its hours on weekdays. This was done to accommodate the numerous students that find studying in the dorms or elsewhere to be inappropriate - or even impossible, seeing that most of the study rooms in the dorms are without furniture.

Last year, the Library opened its doors at 8:00 AM, half an hour earlier than usual, so as to accommodate the early birds. Now, from Sundays through Thursdays, the first, third and fourth floors will be open until midnight. However, the last two hours from Sundays through Thursdays are for study only. Circulation books and items on reserve must be checked out or borrowed by 10:30 PM.

On Fridays and Saturdays, the

Library will continue to close at 7:30 PM and 6:00 PM respectively. The Reference Department of the Library will be closing at 10:00 PM on weekdays, as usual. That means that videos must be checked out before that time. In addition, the second and the fifth floor will be closing at the same time.

As for the database room, it will continue to close at 10:00 PM during the week. The reason for this is to deter those students that come to the Library just for the sole purpose of having to check their Hotmail account.

These changes have been put in effect as of Monday, September 13. If there are any further questions concerning the Library's schedule, you can contact Jo-Anne Frankel, Head of Public Services at ext. 4748 or via e-mail at [reference@bridgeport.edu](mailto:reference@bridgeport.edu). Also, the Library Director Karen Smiga may be contacted at ext. 4740.

### Best Buddies

Join the national organization that pairs students with people with mental retardation

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## UB joins new athletic conference

by John Musser

On September 28, UB announced that the athletic organization will be joining the New York Collegiate Athletic Conference (NYCAC) for the 2000-2001 academic year. During the NYCAC's fall meeting, the University was invited to participate in the athletic conference. "We believe this invitation is just one more step in the right direction toward the revitalization of the athletic program at UB," said Joe Di Puma, the Director of Athletics.

The University of Bridgeport is currently a member of the New England Collegiate Conference, a Division II conference that will disband at the end of the year. According to Mr. Di Puma, this is because some schools will be moving up into Division I conferences, while others will be joining others conferences such as the CACC (Central Atlantic Collegiate Conference) and the Northeast 10, which is expanding into the Northeast 15.

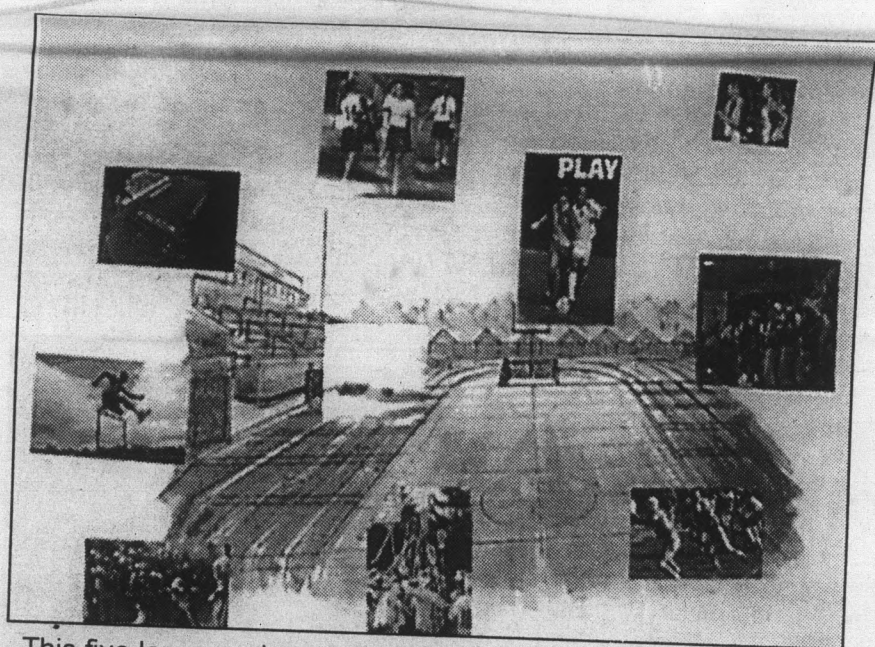
After learning of the disbanding of their athletic conference earlier this year, UB expressed interest in the

NYCAC, another Division II conference. "With the leadership and long-term commitment of the administration here at UB, the support received from the City, and the strong relationship that we have with the Bridgeport Bluefish organization, I think the members of the NYCAC realize that we are working together as a community to further develop a successful athletic program for our students at the University," DiPuma added.

UB will join twelve other members of the NYCAC: Adelphi University, LIU/C. Post, Concordia College, Dowling College, Mercy College, Molloy College, New Jersey Institute of Technology, New York Institute of Technology, Philadelphia University, Queens College, The College of Saint Rose and LIU/Southampton College. According to Tom Gallagher, commissioner of the NYCAC, "the conference was impressed with the enthusiasm and the commitment of the University to its athletic program and

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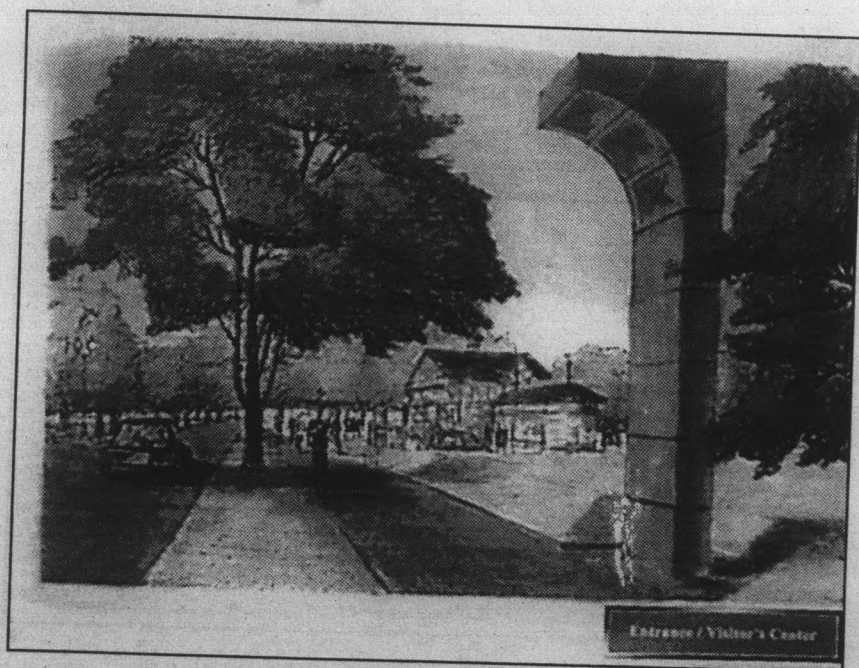
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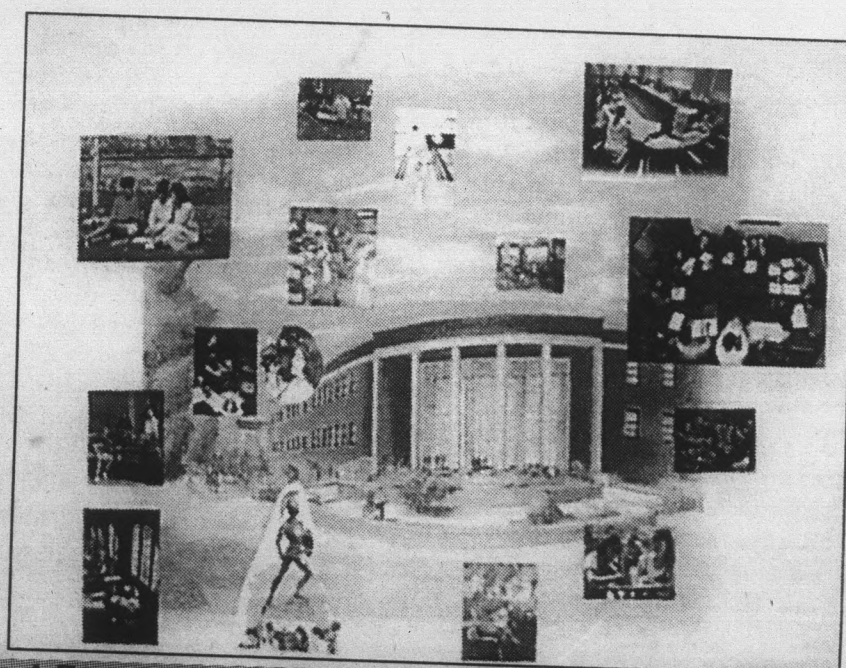
This five lane running track may be in store with the help of the 3.5 million dollar donation. The arch below will set apart UB from the neighborhood



Marina may be segmented into smaller specified food bars. The Student Center will need major renovation



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## Guess who?



This is another picture that came up in our archives. Call X4382 with your ideas

We received calls from numerous people saying the last "Guess Who?" is Dr. George Blake of the General Studies program. After intense discussion, The Scribe believes the picture is actually that of Clark Kent (Superman). Nice try, though!

We are looking for a Scribe logo. If anyone is interested in designing a logo and putting it on our shield, call X4382 Or come for the meeting tonite!

## Tracking Technology Trends

Computer prices have gone up due to the recent earthquake in Taiwan, a major producer of PC components. Some who waited until now to upgrade their computers are probably beating their foreheads. Memory prices have increased almost by hundred and fifty percent and so have bundled computer prices. If you visit Dell Corp.'s website, you will see that the listed products are priced several hundred dollars higher than a month ago. It is interesting to ponder how markets in the United States are influenced by developments in other countries. Open up your computer and look at the components – you will read "Made in Malaysia," "Made in Taiwan," "Made in Singapore," – the list goes on.

Yet, the United States probably sells more computers than any of the countries who manufacture them. It all comes down to sales and marketing and the booming American economy, which has changed the old concept of computers as a luxury, and made it a necessity. Then again, isn't it marketing which helps us decide what brand we should purchase? I am sure most of us saw the flashy commercials on national television before the Pentium III processor was released. Almost three million dollars was put into the advertising campaign, which gave Intel a huge advantage over AMD.

This is clear in the case with AMD's new Athlon (K7) chip whose current maximum speed is 700 MHz, above what the PIII can achieve. Additionally, the Athlon can utilize a bus speed of 200 MHz, whereas the Pentium III can reach only 100 MHz.

However, Intel's chip is still doing better in the market, thanks to its marketing. Gateway recently announced that it was soon going to discontinue using processors manufactured by AMD due to Intel's aggressive marketing strategies.

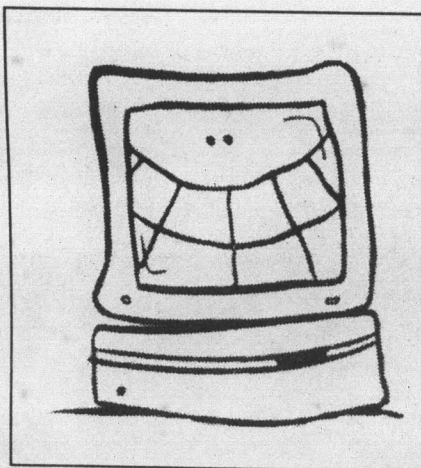
Marketing is not all that counts though – price is a huge factor. E-machines, a low-end computer company

has introduced a new line of high-performance, low cost PCs. The company is selling PC's at less than two hundred dollars if the buyer signs a two-year contract with an Internet Service Provider in collaboration. E-machines' products are iMac look-alikes, which are priced at \$399 to \$799 after the rebates. The PC

comes with a floppy disk drive, CD-ROM drive, video-input hardware, and a home network adapter. Considering that the iMac costs at least \$250 more, such improvements are far from insignificant.

As technologies improve, things at the University are changing too. With Bodine and Warner Halls using fiber-optic cables instead of copper cables, hopefully we won't experience network breakdowns when it rains. With two T1 lines instead of the one last year and a new service provider, access speeds should be faster than before. However, the question still remains – when will Barnum and Seeley Halls be wired?

With so many changes being made already, one would hope very soon, however, since the University is considering selling those buildings, it wouldn't make any sense to make such investments at all.



## Faculty Commentary

### A historical perspective on consolidation

Professor Lamont Thomas

The nationally celebrated Phineas T. Barnum's concluding remarks to his 1873 Struggles and Triumphs were penned in his "own beautiful home of Waldemere...." Fifteen years later he closed a more grandiloquent biographical reflection from "Waldemere, Bridgeport, Conn. 1888." Waldemere and his fondest treasure along Long Island Sound, Seaside Park, were among his Bridgeport loves. To the end of this millennium, these treasures have been the University's, as well. Can we afford to discard these legacies? This history faculty member hopes not.

Arguably, the University and Barnum have a second commonality besides geography. More than a century later, the University finds herself at another pivotal crossroads, asking if she should abandon waterfront treasures for a largely landlocked "core area campus" of disparate bricks and mortar? When the University was created after E. Everett Cortright's Junior College of Connecticut (JCC) moved to Long Island Sound following the Second World War, educational opportunity appeared limitless. Yet, repeated struggles constantly tested the management skills of presidents James H. Halsey and Henry W. Littlefield into mid-century and beyond. UB, like P. T., has known struggles and triumphs.

"Recommendations for Consolidating to the Core Area of Campus" at first appears to be a persuasive economic "facilities management" proposal. It advocates that the University end its claim upon Marina Circle and move eastward to cut losses. Terminology in the report is instructive. Barnum and Seeley dormitories "could be attractive rental properties given their proximity to Seaside Park and the water." Again, the report notes that both are "adjacent to Seaside Park" and would "be more attractive to sell than North and South Halls." That is an understatement.

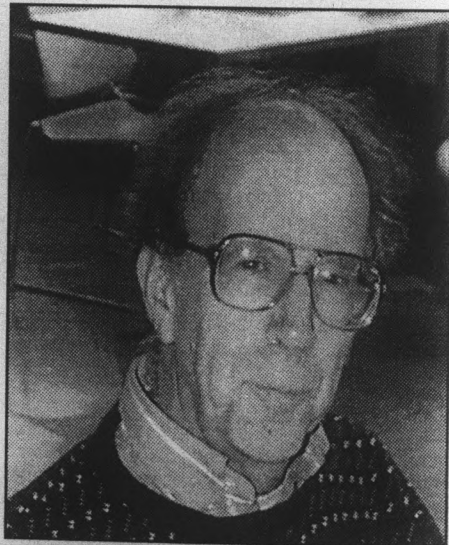
Indeed, historically valuable real estate such as Cortright Hall and Bryant Hall are currently protected within the proposal, but what of other locations? A Historic Walking Tour (1986?) elaborates on numerous University sites, such as the Marina Gate "at the entrance of P. T. Barnum's Marina mansion" – and just a hundred yards from today's Marina Dining Hall. Waldemere (dated 1913 versus 1924 in the University's proposal) was con-

structed by Barnum's granddaughter and became the home of his grandson, C. Barnum Seeley. That home at the university's western frontier is currently safeguarded but should be "explored for its [sic] rental market." What of others like Wisteria (1914), used since the JCC's arrival in 1947, and Halsey House, ignored by the proposal, the

only home where a university president resided until the late 1980s? The future of Bernhard Center, the arts crown jewel to the east, seems secure.

Another proposal, based upon two of my convictions, may be worth considering. The one University constituency harboring more fond memories for these sites and treasures is the most untapped resource of the university, the alumni. Moreover, I have witnessed the spark emitted when both students and alumni interact. I propose that by the end of January 2000 a phone-a-thon link our two greatest assets, the students and their predecessors. Implementation of this fund-raising proposal would require a firm commitment of administrative, financial, and student support for yet determined remunerative and building goals. Student organizations like Scribe would help coordinate a minimum of 1,000 undergraduate and graduate students from all divisions, schools, departments, and activities. The principal purpose would be to solicit UB alumni world-wide in an appeal to save the campus.

The father of Frank Hurley, photographer for Ernest Shackleton's ill-fated quest to traverse the Antarctic in 1914, told his son, "When out of options, find a way." P. T. Barnum always seemed to do so. Will UB?



Prof Lamont Thomas is professor of History at UB

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# Letter to the editor Purple pride marred

Last Friday, I attended a presentation by Paul Engemann on the topic of campus consolidation. For those of you who do not know, Mr. Engemann, Director of Facilities, is in charge of the consolidation plans. Much of what he said made a lot of sense to me – mostly from the financial viewpoint. Some of what he said scared me, though.

The plan consists of creating a centralized core area around the Student Center and a cramped housing area consisting of Bodine, North, South, and Warner Halls. This means closing Barnum and Seeley Halls.

Financially, this looks like a good plan, but I do not think it considers the residents who are going to be living in these conditions. Many students, especially the domestic students to whom I spoke, chose this University because of the large campus area and the proximity to the beach.

This University prides itself on its location. When you are sent a viewbook, the first thing you see is Seaside Park. When you come for a campus visit, Seaside Park is the first thing that is shown to you. The students who chose Barnum or Seeley Halls chose them for a reason. Whether it's because it's the nicer side of campus, or the view of Seaside Park, that was their choice. They shouldn't be forced to move.

I live in Bodine. But I like the idea

of walking across campus to see my friends in Barnum and Seeley or walking to dinner at the Marina Dining Hall. I chose this campus because it was big and there's room to move around without bumping into my next door neighbor.

Mr. Engemann did bring up a very good point at the meeting on Friday. He wants to see the Student Center filled with vibrancy and action. I agree with him. So, instead of the students worrying about consolidation, let's start worrying about opening the bowling alley, starting a student run convenience store, setting up dances, movies, and parties. It is ridiculous to put Marina in the basement of the Student Center. Instead of taking up all that room, we should be thinking of opening the bowling alley.

Furthermore, Mr. Engemann's plan has contradictions. I don't see how he plans to get money coming in. Sure, he says that the money that comes from leasing or sale of buildings can be used to renovate the buildings we will be using. But if the buildings we are vacating are in such bad repair, won't companies that are planning on coming in choose to tear them down and build new buildings? I don't see money coming in the short run. In the long term, maybe. But, where are we going to get the money to renovate now?

Immac McDougal  
Freshman Class Vice President

The current state of the University of Bridgeport is in limbo. There are no parties, they want to virtually split the campus in half with the campus consolidation, and to top that off, life in the dorms still stinks as we go from bathroom to bathroom looking for a stall with toilet paper.

And all this as we approach the middle of the semester. So much for leaving this millennium with a blaze of glory, or at least a swoosh a la Nike. I guess UB has yet to catch the tail of its star. We seem to be stuck trying to resuscitate the severely ailing spirit of UB. The purple pride here is trailing in the mud.

Take for example our athletes; they perform a lot better usually at the home games. Which means that they may actually get some confidence when they have people at the sidelines going, "Rah, rah, go UB!" Does that mean, we, uh, like, have to attend the games? Where? Seaside Park you say? Where's that? Oh, I remember, that's near the half of campus that may be up for sale.

But to get back to the athletes, as the season draws to an end just before the snows descend, perhaps we should all paint our faces purple and make the time to go out and learn the names of the people who represent us in athletics. I'm sure they do have names other than the people who go "woof woof ruff" in Marina.

I might want to touch on the school spirit that many students seem NOT to have. The little-existent collective social life at UB seems strangely connected with the little-existent school spirit of students, faculty, and staff in UB.

What makes it worth it to join a club on campus? Student Congress seems to be the only organized student group on campus that isn't hunting for people. But you know how government is; they all want their shots at being

the big shots. That's politics for you.

The International Relations Club seems to be in danger of not having any relations this year. That is after no one turned up for their first meeting. Does that mean that there will be no International Festival this year? That means no nasi lemak in the Malaysian booth next-door to the Japanese Geisha who is opposite to the Russian booth which, mind you, was entirely built of alcohol boxes.

What about the yearbook? We have a yearbook you ask? Well, unless someone gets up and puts it together this year, the \$10,000 that partially comes from the graduation fee all Seniors pay will have to be used for something else. Perhaps they may use it to buy soap for the dorm bathroom dispensers. Oops, the quality of life on campus may even improve. Can we accomplish that without an increase in the better utilization of the monies that are allocated for these purposes? Can we accomplish that without an increase in school spirit in students, professors and administrators? Can we accomplish that without people doing just enough to get their paychecks and nothing more?

Perhaps we all have to see what we are doing here. And then we need to see what living and breathing the life here at UB will mean to us 10 years from now.

Love your neighbor, they say. Love your school, administrators should say. Alumni are people who graduate from schools. If UB is to grow and prosper in the future, do not make the mistake of alienating students now. At least make sure that there are enough paper towels in the bathrooms. That is kind of key to getting us to come back and nostalgically give money for the improvement of the place which gave us some of the best times of our undergraduate lives. Supposedly.

## Have something you want to comment on?

The Letter to the Editor section of The Scribe is here for you to air your views. If you would like to submit an opinion or a comment about something that appears in The Scribe, please e-

mail it to [scribe@bridgeport.edu](mailto:scribe@bridgeport.edu) or drop it off at Rm 228, Student Center. The Scribe policy is all Letters to the Editor must be signed.

## On The Spot

### How safe do you feel putting your credit card number on a lab PC?



(i.e. keylog).

No way safe at all, because you never know what programs someone might be running in the background

Tom Filepp



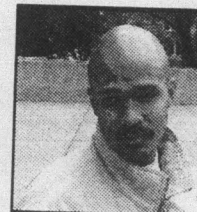
In my opinion putting personal information such as your credit card number on a lab PC is unsafe. I would never do it.

Amber Angel



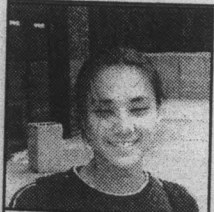
Well, no, because there are a lot of smart people around.

Seon Young Cho



Don't do that! It's not safe.

Ari Adjanga



information sent on the web can be hacked.

I'm not so familiar with this cyberspace thing, but given the accessibility, I would guess that any

Sunhee Mudgett



safe.

I think that computers can't save everything that people have, like personal information, so I guess that it's not

Mikiko Ode



removed.

Because I prefer that my private information is kept at one place and must not be

Anna Didorova



threaten me to use it for them.

It is not safe because if I lose it, then someone who picks it up can use in my name or

Chan Hee Noh



## Campus Events

From Chernomyrdin, page 1

opportunities." The speaker underlined that Russia possesses tremendous resources, both human and natural, which constitute a gigantic marketplace.

Mr. Chernomyrdin stressed that the future of the Russian-American relationship rests on the shoulders of the next generation. "It is up to you to choose the foreign policy ... and it is up to you to advance the relationship between our countries," he said.

At the end of his speech, as a token of gratitude, Mr. Chernomyrdin presented the University with a 1902 painting of a "heavenly corner of Siberia."

He also addressed the crowd of Russian students present at his speech, whom he urged to enjoy their stay in



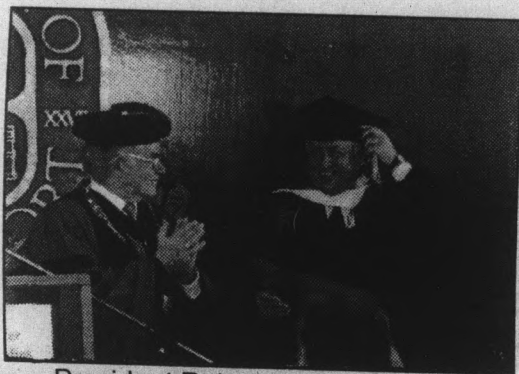
Students, as well as Vladimir Kvint, lined up to question the ex-premier

There are about seventy Russian students enrolled at the University.

Maria Vinogradova, a business student from Russia, thought that it was an honor to meet Mr. Chernomyrdin, whom she said she was more used to seeing on TV.

Alexandra Zhuchkova, also from Russia commented: "Russia may not be the easiest place to live in, but it is my Motherland. I think Mr. Chernomyrdin doubts that Russian students at UB will go back home, that is why he stresses the importance of returning."

Nevertheless, Mr. Chernomyrdin urged the Russian students to return as they are "the ones who can change Russia, and make things better."



President Rubenstein conferred an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters

the United States and return to Russia upon graduation.

## Movie night revived

by Andrea Koehler

On Friday, September 24th, and Sunday, the Student Congress sponsored a free Movie Night in the Social Room of the Cox Student Center, at 8:30 p.m. The film being showed was Adam Sandler's "Big Daddy". The turnout was great, with one hundred twenty students showing up on Friday, and one-hundred-fifty on Sunday. There were refreshments served, and everyone had a good time.

The night was a big success with the students. Rita, a freshman, said, "It makes people feel more at home, to just go and hang out, and not worry about the cost of it. There should be more free events." Another student, Jia, said, "It's cool [to come here] when you don't have anything to do."

The rest of the students seemed just as pleased, as the makeshift theatre filled with laughter throughout the movie.

Movie Night used to be a regular event, but had disappeared into history for the past five or six years. This year, it has been revived, and Lucas McCloud, the president of the student congress, hopes that it will continue, especially with all of that good projector equipment sitting in storage for so long. He also added that he hopes to see more low cost or free events being held on campus. The congress hopes to show four movies each semester, some while they're still in theatres. The next film planned, "The Matrix," with Keanu Reeves, is scheduled for October 15th and 17th. See you at the movies!

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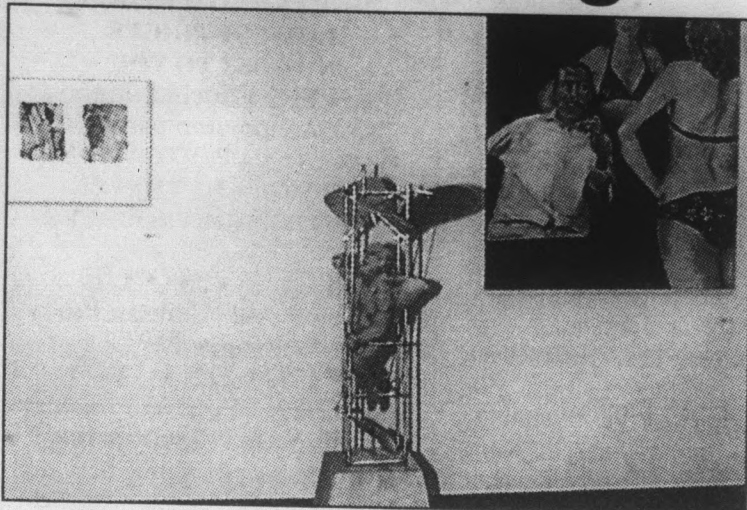
## Figuratively speaking

by Parinaya Paridhan

The Art gallery at the Arnold Bernhard Center is hosting an exhibition on the 6th of this month till the 6th of November. It displays paintings, photographs, sculptures of clay, wood etc.

These works are basically figure studies. Prof. Kaz McCue says, "Since the exhibition is mostly about the human figure and since every painting says a story of its own, they decided to call it 'Figuratively Speaking'".

He further says that the work focuses on diversity and portrays artists with a different outlook and their way of



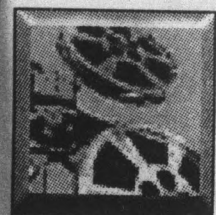
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## The moving picture: *Blue Streak*

by Jack Ndombi

Cast:

MARTIN LAWRENCE,  
LUKE WILSON,  
PETER GREENE,  
TAMALA JONES,  
NICOLE ARI PARKER



Miles Logan (Martin Lawrence) is a talented jewel thief who is involved in a \$20 million jewelry heist that goes bad, and he is forced to hide the precious diamonds at a construction site. Three years later, Logan is out of jail and returns to pick up his loot. One problem: the site where he hid the diamonds is now an L.A. police precinct. To recover his stash, Logan impersonates a detective and with his rookie partner in tow, finds himself in the midst of drug busts, car chases and robberies. Using his criminal expertise to solve case after case, Logan inadvertently wins the admiration of his "fellow cops" as he tries desperately to recover his stolen diamonds.

"He's a cop that's not." As Miles Logan, Lawrence plays both roles in a game of cops and robbers that carries him into the Los Angeles Police Department and all the way to the Mexican border in pursuit of a multimillion-dollar diamond.

The film's opening sequence begins with a jewel heist, after which Logan is pursued by police. Logan makes his way into an adjacent building under construction where he hides the huge diamond in a ventilation duct before being apprehended.

Two years later, after leaving jail and suffering an amusingly pathetic breakup with his former girlfriend, Logan returns to the construction site in downtown Los Angeles.

There, at the intersection of 5th Street and Grand Avenue, he looks up at a sign that says, "To Protect And Serve" — a new police precinct house

With some exceptions of excess, Lawrence is fun to watch from about this moment on. Everything he pulls off is unlikely, to get his diamond back, Logan must infiltrate the LAPD and become a cop.

Once Logan is inside, he's partnered with Carlson, a recently promoted former traffic cop. Wilson plays the naive straight man to Lawrence's wild-eyed man on a mission. Carlson is young, inexperienced and just gullible enough to buy Logan's shifting stories about why his badge number can't be verified.

Even after becoming a cop the diamond eludes him so he has to keep up his scam and continue acting as a cop. In the process, he busts a former co-worker, Tulley (Dave Chappelle, "You've Got Mail; Woo; Half Baked; Con Air; Bowl of Pork; Damn Whitey; The Real Blonde; Joe's Apartment; The Nutty Professor; Getting In; Undercover Blues and Robin Hood: Men in Tights.), and becomes lead detective of the burglary division. "With your record, I don't think there's going to be any problem," the chief tells him.

## Bridgeport's history in pix

by Parinaya Paridhan

Was anyone aware that the first person to fly an aircraft was not the Wright brothers? But in fact was, Whitehead, from our very own Bridgeport, two years before the world even came to know about the Wrights. The many more pictures that are present in the Art Gallery, dating back to the early 1900s reflect many more such truths.

According to Prof. Kaz McCue, "The pictures deal with shows that are specialized and have theme and focuses on the concept rather than art itself!"

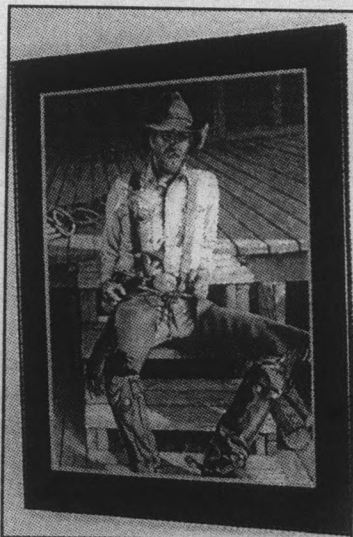
With the combined effort of Pamela Aryes, the installation coordinator, Prof. Thomas and Prof. Kaz McCue, the exhibition is bound to end up in a positive note. They've planned such a show aiming towards the betterment of the community and hope this will broaden the knowledge about the history of Bridgeport among the foreign students.

The exhibition includes the pictures of Bridgeport clicked as early as 1906! It is astounding to reflect back and observe a totally different city years ago.

It includes pictures of Frisbee Pie Company (the first company to invent the Frisbee), pictures of early baseball leagues, pictures showing Bridgeport as the

home of a Loco-mobile. Some pictures also reflect irony such as the one in which the Heidelberg is shown flying over the factories two years before the factories started helping the US, by providing munitions to involve in World War II against Germany.

One should not miss paying a visit to the studio. The article about the show is also going to be placed in the Web site of Connecticut Humanities Council.



## UPCOMING EVENTS

Friday October 8th to Tuesday October 12th  
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## Classifieds

From Fraud, page 1

without Campus Security or Bridgeport Police being involved and some are still waiting.

The latest victim of a fraud is Pavan Vaswani. He informed The Scribe that he received an AT&T phone-bill on Monday, October 4th. He said, "I received a bill of \$36.78 for AT&T ACUST™ calling card, a card that I never received." On going through the bill he found out that "the last 3 calls were made from an on-campus dorm phone. I know whose telephone number that is."

Apparently, during the summer, Mr. Vaswani had asked the mail-lady to forward his mail to the alleged perpetrator (an acquaintance) as Mr. Vaswani was living off-campus. He claims, "I never received the AT&T ACUST™ card. In fact, I didn't even know that I was getting it until I received the bill."

The accused student told The Scribe, "I understand these calls have been from my phone, and I feel responsible for it, but not to pay the bill. I am responsible by making the mistake of handing the phone to someone else."

The case has been reported to Campus Security and to AT&T investigators.

Most of the frauds that were described to The Scribe seem to have originated from "friends" and acquaintances who were given credit card numbers and debit card numbers in good faith. In some cases, the numbers were stolen.

Mr. Mooney suggested, "There are several basic security measures that you can take to protect yourself. Do not trust anyone with your card numbers, not friends and not family. Also, change your pin number regularly."

From Drugs, page 1

referred to judicial process." When asked whether any more students would be referred to the Judicial Officer, he replied, "From looking at the investigation as it stands, we anticipate the potential the total will rise from the three students that are referred now to possibly seven people being referred to the judicial process."

The university has strict regulations against the use of narcotics. These regulations are outlined in the Key to UB. According to the judicial process here, the Judicial Officer, Mr. Oestreicher tells a student what charges have been brought against him/her. The student then pleads guilty or not guilty. If the student pleads guilty, Mr. Oestreicher decides on the punishment. If the student decides to plead innocent on one or all charges, then the case goes before the Judicial Council which is formed of students, faculty, and an administrator.

Mr. Mooney said, "In many cases, part of the disposition of the case would be mandatory counseling." The director of Counseling Services at the University is Jerry Webber.

Drugs are nothing new to campuses, and they have been around since at least the sixties. "In the six years I have been here, I would feel comfortable saying that there has always been a certain amount of drugs present in our dor-

From Millennium, page 2

Professor Thomas praised the artist for getting "a great global view of this whole thing."

In the past, she has taken her photographs in black and white, but in order to respond to the changing world of commercial print media, she plans to try color as well this year.

She has preferred to work in black and white, "because somehow that seems to condense time better than color does."

On the last day of the millennium, Ms. Waterman will be in Jerusalem, photographing the city towards which millions of people will be looking for its deep religious significance.

From Nepal, page 2

between two nuclear powers.

And now, there is another nuclear power in the region, that is Pakistan. Nepal is a small country in between them, so you can imagine the danger!"

He assured the audience that although they are a small nation, they have maintained the independence of their thinking.

Dr. Mahat said, "Our policy has always been based on our commitment to high principles of non interference in each others internal affairs and respect for territorial integrity." He also credited the ethnic diversity of the country.

Mr. Regmi estimates that there are 31 Nepalese students here at UB, both graduate and undergraduate, most who attended this lecture.

mitories," said Mr. Mooney, "and the vast majority of the drugs are marijuana that is being used in small amounts for recreational purposes." However, he acknowledged that there have been cases before where the drugs in use were crack, cocaine, and heroine.

Last year, there was apparently a case where there were two students who were heavily involved with heroin. "We had to identify them, refer them, discipline them, and the result was they both ended up leaving the University because they couldn't deal with their problems" he said.

Compared to other universities, Mr. Mooney believes the amount of drug use on campus is "very conservative." He bases that belief on the information that has been provided to him from his counterparts from other universities as well as family members who are currently attending universities in New England.

He asserted, "Our student population, in general, is an extremely conservative, well behaved population." He theorized the relatively low rate of drug use here may be due to the fact many of the students have had a hard time getting to college and are appreciative of being here. Also, in many cases, students just cannot afford drugs.

He was candid about the location

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of the school and the availability of drugs in the neighborhood, "The availability of drugs in the South End are a block or two off campus." There is a housing project nearby also that has been riddled with drug problems. However, Mr. Mooney is also sure, "Are drugs readily available in our neighborhood? Absolutely, positively! But does that have an effect on what percentage of the student population utilizes drugs? Of course not." According to the daily Bridgeport Police logs, most of the people who get caught buying drugs are from "out of town."

Mr. Mooney hopes that the proceedings that resulted from the searches "will once again highlight that this type of behavior is unacceptable within our community."

From Cricket, page 4

the fight. This year's tournament was considerably more civil. However, despite confrontations, the normal atmosphere of the cricket games was that of friendly competition.

When asked why the event was organized, Jayaram Govindarajan, the manager of the Asia XI, said "To play cricket, duh." Mission accomplished.

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From Art Gallery, page 9

focusing on the pictures. Famous artists like Reginald Marsh have presented a painting of the Board Walk. It is a pretty masterpiece, which deals with the picture as well as its relation with the surrounding.

In short, the artists here have tried to master the complexity of dealing with the human body and thus invented their own creation, reflecting the personality of the art and thus looks on having a psychological effect on the people.

From Conference, page 5

the cooperative relationship it has with civic and business leadership. We see Bridgeport as a city where the town and gown components work well together as evidenced by the city and business investment in first-class athletic facilities at Seaside Park. The NYCAC members welcome the University of Bridgeport to the conference and look forward to a long and mutually rewarding relationship."





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## Men's soccer: UB vs. Teikyo Post



UB men's soccer; the spirit starts to catch on

By Kyohei Mizoguchi

The men's soccer team held its third game on Wednesday, September 29, at Seaside Park. UB lost the game

to Teikyo Post by the score of 0-2. The initiative point was nine minutes into the game by #8 of Teikyo Post. The visitors extended their lead 61 minutes into the game when #9 added the point from the left side. He

caused problem for UB throughout the entire game due to his physical strength and ball control. Purple Knights' Takayuki Higa (#5) marked #9, but Mr. Higa could not keep #9 perfectly, as he did in the second half of the previous game.

UB tried to break through the left side of the field throughout the game. The Purple Knights had two chances to score, one by speedy FW Oliver Konteh (#2) and the other by L-Wing Lucas Meadows (#8). In both cases,

however, UB failed to capitalize.

The coach of Teikyo Post had four need- less and time-wast- ing member changes in

the last ten minutes of the game. It is one of the most effective strategies to avoid drawing or losing the game at its end.

Throughout the game, UB should have tried to attack from the right side as well as the left side. If UB fed the ball in the right side at least a couple of times, the players in the left side of Teikyo Post, including the dangerous #9, would have had to play down the field.

## SCORE CARDS

## MEN'S SOCCER RESULTS.

| Date | Opponent               | Result | Overall | NECC |
|------|------------------------|--------|---------|------|
| 9/25 | @Binghamton University | L, 4-0 | 1-5-1   | 0-3  |
| 9/29 | Teikyo Post University | L, 2-0 | 1-6-1   | 0-4  |
| 10/2 | @Nyack College         | W, 4-0 | 2-6-1   | —    |

Next game at home Oct 9th Vs New York Tech

## Difficult volleyball season continues for Lady Knights

by Trinity Belgrave  
Tonight at 7:00 PM Lady Knights' volleyball team will be facing University of Massachusetts-Lowell. The match, which will take place at Hubbell Gymnasium, will be the first home game since September 21. The series of seven road games, which UB finished at 0-7, included two game days on which five of the seven matches were played.

The last home game of September took place on the 21st, when UB faced Molloy College. Lady Knights got off to a disastrous start, dropping the first 11 points of the game and eventually losing the set at 3. The second set saw an improvement in our play, as we settled down but still lost the set at 8. The third set was going the way of the second, and Molloy must have thought that it was on the way to an easy victory. However, Lady Knights elevated their level of play and simply took control of the match, eventually winning the set at 9. The fourth

set was a tight affair that our ladies won at 13.

Our high level of play continued into the fifth set. With the rally scoring system, the teams went point for point with each other. But UB settled down and was on a roll from 7-8 down to 9-8 up when the Molloy College captain, Tracey Smith, injured her left knee. This resulted in an extended delay. The delay helped Molloy College ladies regroup, and after the break UB seemed to lose the momentum. A service error tied the score at 9. After that, Molloy College seemed to take control of the match and did not trail again, eventually winning the match and the game at 15-12.

In the space of five days during the last week, Lady Knights went down to Southern Connecticut State University (SCSU) three times, playing four games. On Tuesday night, UB played SCSU and lost in four sets. The first two sets were close affairs, but SCSU pulled them

out with score of 15-7, 15-10 respectively. The third set was won by the UB ladies at 7, but they suffered a letdown in the fourth, losing it at 4.

On Friday night we played Mercy College from New York. This team is undefeated throughout the season and came out looking like a 12-0 team. To UB's credit, the Knights played very well and made the Mercy ladies earn the victory. Less than an hour later The Lady Knights faced Bentley College in a game which UB lost in straight sets, 6-15, 5-15, 12-15.

On Saturday afternoon, we faced SCSU again in the third-place playoff. Our ladies had to compete with some creative scoring and umpiring by the officials. In the first set they quickly found themselves down 1-9, but battled back to tie the game at 9. However, UB did not score again in the set and lost it at 9. Lady Knights lost the second set at 7. In the third set, our ladies came out and clobbered the SCSU team, winning a near flawless set of volleyball at 5. This play however did not continue into the fourth set, and we lost the match 15-9 in the fourth.

Although a disappointing 1-11 on the season, Lady Knights have competed well in their games. It is not always reflected by the scores, but they are far from being completely out-played by opponents.

## Womens soccer stepping up to success

by Kyohei Mizoguchi

The UB women's soccer game on the 28th of September was a tie, 2-2 against Teikyo Post University. It was the first game that they did not lose. Teikyo Post is tied up to Teikyo High School in Japan. Teikyo High School is a prestigious high school and is famous for every field of sport, especially soccer and baseball. The soccer club of Teikyo High School has won the national high school soccer tournament eight times. However, they were not so strong as one would expect. There were large spaces between three backs and sweeper that the UB could get the three backs behind easily. Moreover, the speed of UB's FW was faster than the defender of Teikyo Post. UB got the first point through by Kolbrun Sveinsdottir(#2) at the end of the first half. Tamara Bronson(#12) passed to Kolbrun at about 3 yards off from the center circle. Kolbrun received the ball between three backs and sweeper. She shrugged off the sweeper with her speed and she scored. In the second half, in

and played well, so the Lady Knights were about to win.

In the 85th minute, a FW of Teikyo Post scored out of the penalty area. She received the ball with her back against the defender, then turned around and shot. Although the GK touched the ball, it stuck in the goal net. What's worse, in the losstime, Teikyo Post tied the game with #19's loop shot. The referee ended the game just after that. UB fought diligently to defeat the visitors, but the opponent struggled not to lose the game. #10 and #13 of Teikyo Post, who made the chance to tie the game, attempted to dribble through the right side of them in the end of the game. On the other hand, UB's Kolbrun(#2) was the most energetic player in the game, Sandra Sigmundsdottir(#3) had the most dribbling skills, and the long throw of #8 was what I have never seen. She did a flip in the air and used the momentum to hurl the ball farther than the ordinary free throw. The next home game is held on October 9 at Seaside Park, where the first victory at home stadium would be done.

## WOMEN'S VOLLEY BALL

| Date | Opponent                | Result | Overall |
|------|-------------------------|--------|---------|
| 9/21 | Molloy                  | 3-2    | 1-4     |
| 9/25 | @UMass-Lowell           | 3-0    | 1-5     |
|      | Saint Anselm            | 3-1    | 1-6     |
|      | Binghamton              | 3-1    | 1-7     |
| 9/28 | @Southern Connecticut   | 3-1    | 1-8     |
| 10/1 | @SCSU Classic           |        |         |
|      | Mercy College (@SCSU)   | 3-0    | 1-9     |
|      | Bentley College (@SCSU) | 3-0    | 1-10    |
| 10/2 | SCSU (@SCSU)            | 3-1    | 1-11    |

next home game TONIGHT!!  
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| 9/28 | Teikyo Post University | L, 3-2(OT) | 0-7     | 0-3  |

next home game Oct 9th Vs New York Tech.

the 54th minute, Kolbrun scored again from the left side. The UB led the game with 2-0